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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

Now that we are thru 1971 and well into 1972, I can look back at our accomplishments with pride. I am most pleased with the progress that TEC has made. Our greatest accomplishment has come in the form of "satisfied members". Many letters have been received that are complimentary to the officers and board of TEC. These letters are all appreciated, as it lets us know our work was not in vain. I am especially pleased with the progress that has been made with reviving the TEC News. Sally and Al Kirka are doing a terrific job and are surely to be commended, for a job well done. If you appreciate their efforts, why not drop them a line and say so. You know your kind words and compliments are their only reward for many hours of labor.

I also again want to thank those that submitted articles for publication in TEC News. These articles are vitally important to the success of TEC News and of course TEC News is the most important function of our club. Your articles are enjoyed by all.

There was one disappointment with the last issue of TEC News and that was the "Suggestion Box" was omitted. I checked with Sally and was told it was left out in error and will be included in the future. She had received only one suggestion and that was for a trophy to be awarded each year for the best literary achievement, concerning elongated coins. This was put before the board and passed so in the future there will be such an award. I would again like to urge the use of this "Suggestion Box." We can't use your ideas, if you keep them to yourself.

I would also like to urge all members to send the editors any information which would interest the membership, such as elongated coins being displayed and a prize being won, or if you gave a talk about elongated coins, before any organized groups. Also if you had an article published in any other publication, let the editor know. This all makes very interesting reading to the members and also the awards chairman picks up information from this type of news item, that leads to an award coin being issued.

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It was also very pleasing to see the publishing of the "Unlisted Directory." This is something that has been needed for a long time and we owe Bob Callander a round of applause for getting the job done. I hope all members will cooperate, by sending Bob a foil or rubbing of their unlisteds, so they can be added to the list.

I am grateful for the cooperation of members in the past and look forward to your continued assistance, so that we can all have a better and more enjoyable TEC.

Sincerely

Lloyd E. Wagaman, President

PUTNAM COIN CLUB OF CARMEL, NEW YORK

by Sally Kirka TEC #16

My heartfelt thanks go to the president, Ralph Langham and his wife Ann and all the rest of the officers and members of the Putnam Coin Club of Carmel, New York. I greatly appreciate being invited to the clubs annual banquet. We arrived early at the banquet hall as this was a two hour ride, one way. I brought three show cases of my elongated coins to show to the members. One was of my painted Christmas Coins, one of my painted state flags on pennies and dimes and the other was the painted Canadian exhibit. I must say, I was pleased at how members enjoyed seeing the exhibits. I answered all questions asked of me and there were many. Most members asked how the elongated coins were made. Others asked how I could paint the tiny designs on the coins. I'm happy to say, no one there called them "junk".

After a very nice dinner the president, Ralph Langham, introduced the guests and I had the honor of being one. Herman Krajewski, one of our new TEC members, who also was a guest, showed slides of all kinds of coins including a few elongated coins. His program was enjoyed by all.

Later president Langham asked me to say something about, how I got started on elongated coins. Seeing how members were interested in my elongated coins I promised to come back and show my elongated slides. I think members will get a better idea, when they see the slides of some early elongates, to the present time. Maybe I will be able to get some members out of this group to join TEC. This was one of the nicest groups of people I have ever met and I'm sure Herman Krajewski goes along with me on that.

Before the banquet was over, Herman and I were both presented a marble plaque for exhibits and another plaque for our little presentation.

Thanks again to the officers and members of the Putnam Coin Club of Carmel, New York.

A SPECIAL THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our president Lloyd E. Wagaman and his lovely wife, our Secretary Mrs. Alberta Wagaman, for the beautiful Christmas cards, they sent to all the members. It will add beauty and value to every ones collection. Its deeply appreciated by every one. Thank you again Mr. President. We received many letters telling us so.

Co-editor, Al Kirka

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WHERE OUR A.N.A. NUMISMATISTS ARE GOING

Alberta Wagaman, Sec.

Permission was granted from the Board of Governors, that the TEC copies of the ANA Numismatist could be donated to a library. I pondered what library should I contact, so I thought why not check first with our own local library of Mooresville, Indiana. Camby does not have a library, only a postoffice. I called Mrs. Marley, the head libraian and explained that our club would like to donate the copies to a library. She seemed very thrilled that we would think of them and they would be very happy to get them. I made my first visit to the library with three back issues. She immediately took the books from the envelopes and started looking through them, she thought how many people might enjoy the contents.

It gave me such a great feeling to think that such a small thing from TEC would be appreciated so much. I wish each member could have been with me and received the thanks and appreciation shown. It makes us all feel, even more that TEC is a great organization. Who knows, maybe some new elongated collectors and TEC members may come from this gesture of sharing our publications of the ANA Numismatist with the Mooresville. Indiana Public Library.

NOTICE!! NOTICE!! NOTICE!! NOTICE!! NOTICE!!

Don't forget the dead line for the next issue is May 17. Remember the TEC News depends on you. We appreciate what you have been doing in the past, so keep up the good work. So start thinking and keep those articles coming in. Lets hear from some of the new members and yes, some of the old members too. If your article comes in after the deadline, it will appear in the following issue.

Send in your article to your TEC Editors, Sally and Al Kirka, 116 Oak Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040

PROGRAMS FOR THE MONTH

by Ruby Threlkeld TEC #202

In November and December I was the speaker and had a program for Galveston County Coin Club in Texas City, Texas and La Marque, Texas. Both were well received by the members.

I am the proud owner of the book, "The Elongated Collector" by Dottie Dow, so it was easy to describe to the members how the elongateds were made. My oldest coin that I know for sure, is the 1939 Worlds Fair piece and a real fine one. Some of the Lord's Prayer pieces in my collection could easily be older than 1939, but I have no way of knowing since there is no date showing on the obverse and the cent can not be identified. Part of my collection was on display for the members to see the different issues by Dottie Dow, Lloyd E. Wagaman, Henry Blaha, Ralph Jobe, Ralph Jones and A. Rosato. The La Marque club presented me with an appreciation certificate for my program.

P.S.-----Sally and Al will never really know how much we appreciate the first issue of the Elongated Collectors Newsletter. We look forward to the next issue. Also my special thanks to Alberta Wagaman, our new secretary, for the prompt way she sent my 1970 convention badge. Our club owes president Lloyd Wagaman and the new officers a rising vote of thanks.

(Editors note- Thank you Ruby, from all of us)

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

by Harold Anderson TEC #483

I have been so busy lately, that I'm a little late with my article about the A.N.A. convention in Washington D.C. Its better late than never, so here goes. I saw many of our old friends and met a lot of new ones there. It was nice seeing everyone.

I received one of Dottie Dows hand shake elongated coins, which I was grateful for. This coin is given as you shake Dottie's hand.

Years ago I received an elongated coin at the Saginaw Fair in Michigan. Every now and then I'd get myself an other one. I guess after I met Alice Penzes and talking to her about elongated coins, is what started me collecting them. I now have enough to have a nice display.

I also bought the TEC badge, which would add beauty to anyones collection. I sure would like to buy some of those elongated half dollars I've seen at the convention. If anyone has one for sale-please let me know. I would like to hear from all the rollers who are making elongated coins and would like their price list. I would also like to hear from a roller, who makes elongated coins for others. As I'd like to have some made for the holidays, or maybe for the next convention. My address is Harold Anderson, Underwood Rd. R#3, Caro, Michigan 48723.

At Washington D.C. there was a nice lady, who got herself the outstanding club representative award and was she happy. Well Sally, I know everybody that saw you get the award, was happy for you too. We all know how you felt. In 1970, in St. Louis, I got a second prize on my exhibit and that was something I will never forget. I also got a third, this year at the convention. An award at the ANA is really something to be proud of.

In another few months we will all be together at the 1972 ANA convention in New Orleans. Just to be sure I'm with all my friends, we already have a room reservation. I would like to thank the TEC members for sending me the holiday cards and coins, so hope to see you all in New Orleans.

A JUNIOR MEMBERS STORY

by Eric Von de Camp Greenwood TEC #404

Since I was a little boy I have been very interested in coins. Six years ago my grandfather died. He gave my Mom some coins and with them, was an elongated coin that had the Lord's Prayer on it. I was interested in that coin because I had never seen a long coin like that before. My Mom loves unusual coins. She had been reading about a club, that elongated collectors from all over the world belonged to. She asked me if I thought the two of us should join, then the both of us could learn a lot about that kind of coins. I said yes, I would like to and that is how we became members of TEC. It was a good thing, because now we found out where we could buy just about any kind of elongated that we wanted to collect.

I got about all my first coins from Dottie Dow who lives in Arizona. I would like to meet her some day, she sounds so nice in her letters. The next few coins came from the Santa Ana area. I met Mr. Warren Bunge by accident in the bank where we traded. He gave me a tie clasp with an elongated penny on it and an American Flag. He is also a Lutheran like we are, but he goes to a different church. I sure do like him.

I have all the Jim Beam Bottle Elongated coins that Mr. Danny B. Crabb made. Mom and me sure do like them. We look at all our coins with a magnifying glass so that we can see the beautiful engraving on the coins. I also have the set of early American flags and the set of buffalo nickels with a picture of George Custer, Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud and the round coin so that one can see what the Buffalo nickel looks like. This set was one that I got in Santa Ana before we moved. These were from the W.A.S. Enterprises Co. One of my special favorites is the Lord's Prayer on a half dollar, quarter, nickel, dime and a penny. This came already in an album.

Mr. Lloyd Wagaman who lives in Indiana sent me some of my latest coins. Gee, they are nice. He made some very nice Patriotic coins. My Mom likes that, she said everybody should be proud of our great country and to be proud of the fact that we are Americans. I put those in a special book.

Our Boy Scout Troop will have a hobby night in March, when all the parents of the boys will come and see what we are doing and what our hobbies and interests are. Mom said, she will let me take my coins down to the church that night, so that every one can see them. She also said, she will tell all the children, all about the coins and the stories that go with them. That will be easy for her because she knows most of the boys. She does substitute teaching in our school.

Mr. Wagaman suggested that I try to write a long letter to the TEC and he said my Mom could help me, but I don't need too much help.

I now have 334 elongated coins. I'll bet that isn't very many compared to some people who have been collecting a long time. If I keep it up, I bet I'll be a champion collector when I am grown up.

My Mom got an award from the elongated club and how surprised and happy it made her. She did not even know they were going to give out prizes. Mr. Wagaman told me if I write a good letter about my hobby, that maybe I could get an award for it. Wouldn't that be super if two of us in the same family got an award from TEC.

I was nine years old last August 22, so Mr. Wagaman said that I would be one of the younger ones to write a letter to the TEC News. I sure am tired from writing this so I will stop for now. Hello Mr. Wagaman.

"A NEWLY DISCOVERED CHARLES F. DAMM"

ELONGATED VARIETY OF THE ST. LOUIS WORLDS FAIR OF 1904

by Donald E. Sabo TEC #341

I am pretty sure if one wants to learn anything concerning this exposition he need only consult the many reference books that were published in abundance at the actual time of the St. Louis Worlds Fair. Since the fair is not my objective, I will pass over this subject and try only to show the connection it has to elongateds and the collecting of same.

Today many collectors of Worlds Fair materials are constantly seeking out new information for the further identification of the metallic tributes they are housing in their collections. For without this historical documentation, collections would be useless. It is with this purpose in mind that I dedicate this paper, concerning what I believe to be an important discovery of a lost elongated variety which I attribute to the St. Louis Worlds Fair of 1904.

When the St. Louis Worlds Fair opened, many different types of souvenirs could be purchased and of course elongateds were no exception. We as a country were again to embark on a new exposition of arts and manufacture similar to the first major American exposition, The Columbian Worlds Fair of 1892-1893. Like its predecessor, the St. Louis Worlds Fair was a financial blunder as all previous expositions or fairs had demonstrated to be.

It was at this time that the newly formed company of Tuttle and Damm Coin Rolling Enterprises was formed. Tuttle could be called the businessman in this joint venture and Damm of course the manufacturing jeweler from Buffalo, New York whose works today comprise a large portion of the listed pieces in Mrs. Dows book "The Elongated Collector".

Since I had previously stated the St. Louis Worlds Fair to be a financial blunder this than can also apply to Tuttle and Damm. Their net collection for the entire fair amounted to a meager \$3,300.00.

No doubt we have all looked at the older elongateds and marveled at the fine miniature engravings and ask ourselves, who made works of art like these. The purpose of this paper then is two fold, for I hope to show a direct link between Charles F. Damm and many of the elongateds listed in Mrs. Dows book "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" circa 1965.

It is with all certainty the elongated of the St. Louis Worlds Fair were made by Charles F. Damm and those of the Pan-American Exposition of 1901 also. If one studies the style of these two categories he finds many other individuals in Mrs. Dows book that can also be linked to Charles F. Damm. Personally, I find elongateds in the period of 1901-1912 to be the most prolific examples of this style of engraving.

Listed in "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" PP 134 is a Theodore Roosevelt called P & PC #10 which I will directly connect to Charles F. Damm as being the producer of same.

Many, I'm sure are not aware that two dies existed of P & PC#10 and the elongated pictured in Mrs. Dows book will be one of the most frequently encountered, undoubtedly being a restrike. The die for what I call the later restrike is now in the possession of Mr. Charles H. Lipsky of Galesburg, Illinois and is currently being rolled by him. Mr Lipsky made a fortunate purchase of the balance of the old existing dies from the late Charles F. Damms' estate, which included dies of the Chicago Livestock Association 1901, St. Louis Worlds Fair 1904, and many others.

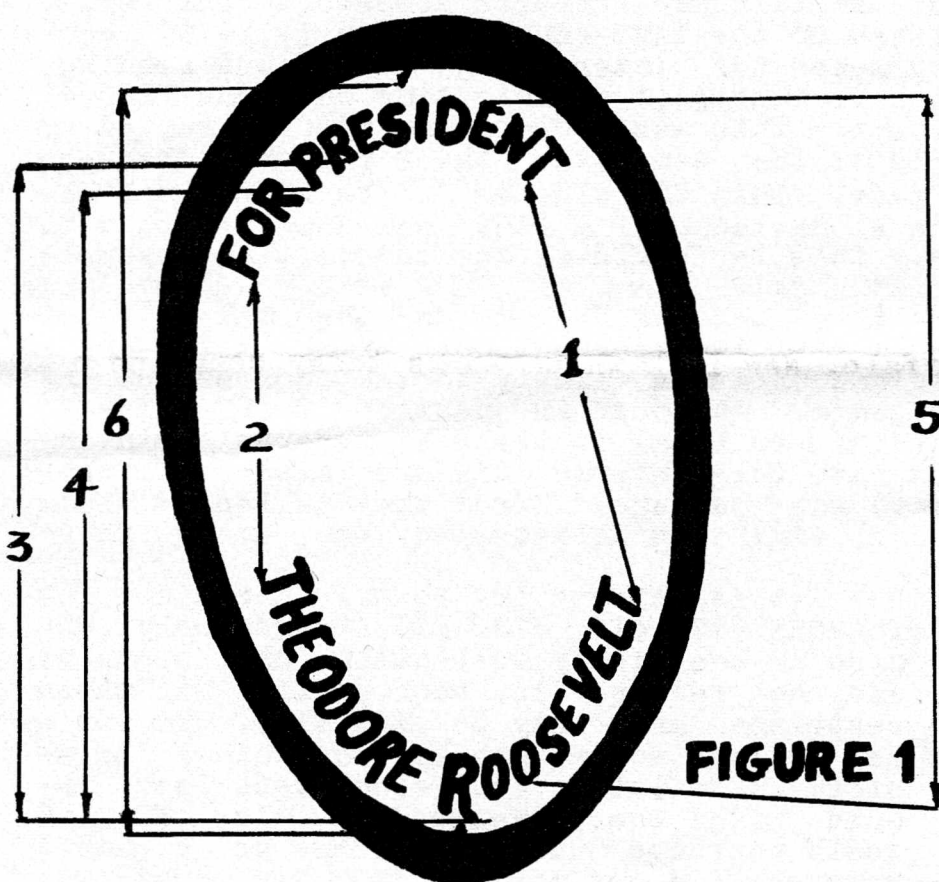
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"A NEWLY DISCOVERED CHARLES F. DAMM"

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On questioning Mr. Lipsky about the die for P & PC #10 he sent me an impression. About three months later, I made a fortunate purchase of what I believe to be another identical P & PC #10. Comparing the two pieces side by side led to the discovery that they were two different elongateds representing two different dies. Being so similar it at first baffled me, but to confirm the discovery a good friend and fellow TEC member, Richard Mulfinger, photographed them under identical conditions etc, and confirmed it. There are apparent features that point out the differences almost immediately. Such as eyeglasses, portrait differences and the measurment from the top inside to the bottom inside of the border.

Included below is a comparative data oval pattern Fig. #1 and a measurment data sheet Fig. #2. You will note each measurment on the oval pattern is numbered from one to six and represents measurments on both the variety and the illustrated restrrike in Mrs. Dows book.

**FIGURE 1****COMPARATIVE DATA CHART****P&PC #? Variety**

1. 18.618mm
2. 14.092mm
3. 24.606mm
4. 23.812mm
5. 26.543mm
6. 28.575mm

P&PC #10 Restrike

1. 18.999mm
2. 15.087mm
3. 26.162mm
4. 25.003mm
5. 28.971mm
6. 30.162mm

Figure 2

How do I know it is an original die? Look carefully at your St. Louis Worlds Fair elongateds and you will note the reverses look like a crinkled pattern. This is characteristic of Charles F. Damms' pieces and will aid in the identification of originals from restrikes with the exception of the multi-impressed pieces (printed on both sides) of the Pan-American Exposition 1901 etc.

In my collection of St. Louis Worlds Fair elongateds is a piece called MO-SLWF #22 that shows no crinkled effect but rather fine machine marks instead. This elongated is a restrrike produced by Charles Lipsky. This die is currently in his possession.

Personally, I have seen no example come forth of P & PC #10 as illustrated in "THE ELONGATED COLLECTOR" with such a crinkled reverse

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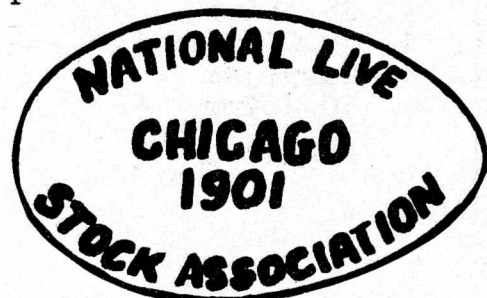
but rather the fine machine marks of Mr. Lipskys' lower roller identifying it as a later restrike only. Should a P & PC #10 show up with such a crinkle reverse effect, it would be a tremendous find, but I doubt that such a piece exists today.

What does this mean then? Simply that the die Mr. Lipsky has is the second Roosevelt die made by Charles F. Damm, not the first as it would have been impossible to re-engrave the first die to appear as the second die due to letter placement etc.

One can only guess why the second die was made. Possibly with Charles F. Damm involved in a commercial enterprise such as the St. Louis venture a second die was possibly made as a back up for the first or the original die may have been damaged or cracked, making a second one necessary. Personally, I favor the second theory.

One must remember that 1904 was an election year and was of course a popular subject also at the time of the fair. Pictured on many tokens and medals of the fair are Theodore Roosevelt Portraits. A fine catalog was published in the TAMS JOURNAL (August, 1970) concerning this subject and makes for interesting background reading. An interesting observation to interject at this time concerns P&PC #1 Alton Parker for president. This was a companion piece created by Charles F. Damm to be sold at the same time the P & PC #10 Theodore Roosevelt elongated was made. This die also is in the Lipsky collection. Like P & PC #10 no elongated of P & PC #1 has come forth with such a crinkled reverse. This too would be an interesting example should one show up at a later date.

Since this paper involves Charles F. Damm as the maker, a further comment on my part I feel is important concerning a fortunate discovery on another original unlisted variety in the collection of our President Lloyd E. Wagamam. The coin in question is ILL-CHI #19. As a genuine elongated (first rolling) it bears a reverse printing also, and any that do not have this reverse die are also restrikes. This die (obverse die only) was purchased from the Charles F. Damm estate but no reverse die, fig. 3 as illustrated, was among those purchased

**FIGURE-3**

It is interesting to note the dies for ILL-CHI #13, #14, #18, #19 obverse only are also in the Lipsky collection and since he has no reverse die, such as fig. #3, these restrikes are easy to identify. It would be logical to assume all the Chicago Live-stock Association 1901 elongateds were issued with the reverse die also, for it would not have made much sense to create a reverse die and not use it. You must remember Charles F. Damm was commercial minded enough to contact Armour Meat Packing Company of Chicago and arrange to have their logo on the reverse of his pieces, especially the Pan-American Exposition 1901 and other issues I am sure can be connected to him such as Nebraska Omaha #1PP66.

At a later date another paper will be forthcoming to help shed more light on Charles F. Damm the Person, jeweler, engraver, etc.

I would sincerely like to hear from anyone who has this original Theodore Roosevelt variety with the idea of evaluating the rarity of it.

This fellow collectors, catalogers, historians, etc., concludes my paper. Check your collection carefully as you may discover as I, new varieties and this surely adds life, depth, and zest to our growing historical hobby.

CONVENTION BADGES

*2.30 EACH

Convention Badges from all the past TEC conventions are still available from the Secretary for \$2.30 postpaid and insured. If you do not have them all it would be a good idea to order, while they are still available. At the present time there are only eight more left, from the Miami Beach Convention of 1967. Once the supply is exhausted, the only way to get one will be from another collector that has purchased more than one, or from a collector that has given up the collecting of elongateds. In other words it will be mighty hard to find one for sale, once these eight pieces are gone. Better not delay.

Send orders to the Secretary; Mrs. Alberta Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

HOW I STARTED COLLECTING ELONGATED COINS

by Al Kirka TEC #450

For a few years, my wife Sally was the only one around here collecting elongated coins. At first it was very hard to get the judges to even look at her coins. So she got the idea of painting her coins and dressing up her exhibits. She was so proud of her first trophy. I asked her if I could look at her trophy, she told me to go win my own award. So I started to buy some elongates for myself.

When the time came to exhibit at one coin show, I asked my wife if I could exhibit my coins. My wife was really surprised and interested to see what I had. I started to set up my exhibit and I would not let Sally go near it. I knew that curiosity was getting the best of her. She tried to peek a few times but I sent her out of the room. This was going to be my exhibit and Sally could'n't see it until the coin show.

Well at the coin show Sally got the "Best Of Show" but I got a first prize trophy. The judges said I came close to winning the Best of Show award. So move over Sally, because I'm going to try to win some more. I think Sally was more excited about me winning, than she was about getting her Best of Show. Her comment was, "Now I have some competition, and it will be more fun".

As for me, I was so surprised, I could'n't believe it. After winning once, I could'n't stop there and have won a few more times since. Now I'm trying to learn as much as I can about elongates so I too can answer questions about elongated coins at coin shows.

Thanks to Dottie Dow, I have a few my wife Sally doesn't have. I have to keep changing my hiding places, but so far no one has been in my secret hiding place, not even my wife.

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Section 331, Title 18, U.S. Code

Prohibits among other things the fraudulent alteration and alteration and mutilation of United States and Foreign coins. This statute does not prohibit the mutilation of coins if done without fraudulent intent or if the mutilated coins are not used fraudulently.

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF PRODUCING A P.N.C.

WITH AN ELONGATED INSERT by Dottie Dow (The Elongated Gal) TEC #1

One morning you awake with the brilliant idea you want to produce a P.N.C. with an elongated insert.

It has been stated that the PNC Producer that produces elongated coins has it made because, he can regulate the date of release of the elongated with the date of release of the stamp. Fine, but this doesn't always work as easily as some think. Any time that there is work of others involved you always have that element of challenge. Will you be able to get the elongated produced in time, with the short notice you have been given on a stamp?

It all depends on the cooperation of many many people, unless you can engrave a die yourself and are a printer.

If you work 8 or more hours a day, 6 days a week, you probably haven't found the time to learn the fine art of engraving and you also have to rely on others for help with the art work and printing.

After the formation of the thought of what you want on a coin to go with the stamp, you get your art work for the elongated done as well as that for the cachet.

Art work for the cachet can be taken to the printers right away and the envelopes, after being printed, can then be taken to the die cutters for the opening for where the coin is to show thru, that is if the printing came thru the way you wanted it. The printer isn't always infallible and sometimes something is in your mind so vividly that you forget to mention it to the printer. So the photo reduction is the wrong size and the envelopes have to be done over again. "So what", you say, it will take a little longer, but you still have two weeks of the three weeks since the stamp was announced.

What you don't know, is that after the printer ran your job, he put on a long run for some one else that would take a week. So that would only give you one week in which to get the envelopes die cut and the final assembly of the elongated cover done, plenty of time, YOU HOPE!

At the same time you take the art work for the cachet to the printer, you take the art work for the elongated for a photo positive and negative and these you in turn, take to the engraver. He says "3 weeks", after your first scream you realize that, that isn't the way to get good service, so you then plead. He gives in and says "2 weeks", and you confidently go home knowing you will have a week to assemble the cover.

Two weeks pass, you pick up the reprinted envelopes and take them to be die cut. The cutter says "1 week", you look like you're ready to burst into tears, "OK" he says "4 days". You breath a sigh of relief.

After the die cutters, you go over to the engravers but you should have called first, because the dies won't be ready till tomorrow. The next day you pick up the die. You're all excited, the show is getting on the road. The die is put on the elongated machine, you try and try, but you cannot get a usable coin. The starter "gripper" dots are not deep enough so the die has to go back.

Two days have gone by and both the die and envelopes are ready, but you have to work till 10 P.M. The next day you go in and get "looks" from the man who die cut the envelopes and the die engraver. You had stated you were in a rush and here you didn't pick them up right away. (anyone got a hole to crawl into?)

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THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF PRODUCING A P.N.C.

WITH AN ELONGATED INSERT - by Dottie Dow TEC #1 (cont. from page 10)

You go home tired and dejected, luckily you have help to roll the coins. One person rolls coins and the other does the assembling of the covers. At 4 AM, you finally finish, the covers will go out in the mail, airmail that is, just in time.

Troubles over? Not quite, not all the covers come back, quite a few are lost, and of the ones returned, many are too torn or dirty to be used.

Now all you have to do is see how many will clean up and find customers to buy them.

Where is that esthetic feeling you had that first morning? That? Oh heck, that was three weeks ago. When did you say the next stamp was coming out?

A.N.A. CONVENTION TIME IS NEAR-by Sally Kirka-ANA Club Representative

Its not to soon to start thinking about getting a room reservation for the A.N.A. convention. As your A.N.A. club representative, I hope many of our TEC members have been saving their money to go to the convention. Not only I, but your president and all the officers of TEC, hope to meet all our old friends and a lot of new ones.

This years convention will be held August 15 - 19, 1972 at the Jung Hotel, 1500 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140. If you have'nt got your room reservation yet, do so at once. The room rates are; single-- \$18.00- \$20.00, Double-- \$22.00- \$24.00, Twin-- \$24.00- \$26.00, Parlor and Bedroom-- \$40.00- \$85.00. Extra bed in room is \$3.00 extra. No charge for children under 14, sharing room with parents. Airport is 11 miles from hotel and limousine fare is \$2.50. Greyhound terminal is 13 blocks by taxi. Trailways bus terminal is 2 blocks away by taxi. Union Terminal is 13 blocks away.

From the time you arrive you will have something exciting to do and see. Every day is a new adventure for you. The thing you will want to visit is the bourse room, which is a must for everyone. You can go there everyday and still there will be something you have missed, the day before.

Then you can spend a few hours looking over the exhibits as they are really something to see. This year we hope more members will exhibit their elongated coins at the convention. One of our lucky TEC members will be awarded a trophy for the best elongated coin exhibit. This will be given out at the TEC annual meeting. So bring out your elongated coins out of your hiding place and exhibit. Good luck to all.

There are also all kinds of tours the A.N.A. has planned for the convention. Those that don't want to go on the tours can go to some of the club meetings, that are held everyday. I know a lot of us belong to most of the clubs and enjoy meeting with our friends, at the meetings.

You can also say hello to all the V.I.P's from the A.N.A. who are very warm and friendly people. I never found one who wouldn't stop and say hello and let me take their picture.

Most of all, you can meet many of our TEC members. As the years go by, we are becoming a big family and many of us look forward to seeing our TEC family at the convention.

We all spend many happy hours talking over old times, every time we meet. If you look in the lobby, you will always find Steve and Alice Penzes, Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman, Dottie Dow, Henry Blaha and Al and I there to greet you. So come and say hello to the TEC family, in New Orleans, August 15-19. See you all there.



TEC NEWS COIN

by Pres. Lloyd E. Wagaman

This special coin issued by Lloyd E. Wagaman for presentation to all members that have an article published in the 1972 TEC News should be in the hands of the recipients by the time this issue is

mailed. All of these coins are serial numbered and are issued in the order in which the article appeared in TEC News. The serial number of the coin, along with the title of the article and the name of the recipient are listed below for those with articles in the January, February, March issue.

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| 1.- From The Presidents Desk----- | Lloyd E. Wagaman |
| 2.- Dreams Do Come True----- | Sally & Al Kirka |
| 3.- The King Of Elongated Coins----- | Maurice Gould |
| 4.- The Crossword Puzzle And TEC----- | O. Wilson Morgan |
| 5.- Elongated Season----- | Sally Kirka |
| 6.- The Lords Prayer On An Elongate----- | David J. Singer |
| 7.- Modern Rarities-Do They Exist And Why?----- | Lloyd E. Wagaman |
| 8.- Happy New Member----- | Chester Grabowski |
| 9.- Reroll-- "Restrikes"----- | Gus Meccarrello |
| 10.- Just To Busy To Look Up----- | Sally Kirka |
| 11.- Times And Events Rolled On Cents----- | Roger Munie |
| 12.- Destroy Dies--No!!----- | Gus Meccarrello |
| 13.- Unlisted Directory----- | Bob Callander |
| 14.- Mystery Elongated On Eight Commandments----- | Jack Wilcox |
| 15.- New Elongated Collector----- | Burton Neal Levy |

NOTICE

On our recent board action, it was decided to postpone the publication of a membership list until the July issue of TEC News. This was due to the fact that delinquents are dropped from the membership rolls as of March 31st, and a list published before this time would very soon become obsolete. Therefore the list will be published with the July issue.

This will be the last notice concerning the membership list before its published. If you do not want your name and address to be published on this list please notify the Secretary immediately. Otherwise your name will be included.---Mrs. Alberta Wagaman, Sec. Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

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TO ALL MEMBERS OF T.E.C.

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FROM YOUR AWARD COMMITTEE--- Anyone who had exhibited, gave a talk or had an article published, during the year, should write to the Award Committee Chairman. His address is- Mr. O. Wilson Morgan 2578 67 Way North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

The deadline is May 1, 1972

- a) For talks given in 1971
- b) For displays shown in 1971
- c) For articles published in 1971
- d) Please send verivication

This data needed for Awards of 1971, to be presented at the ANA convention in New Orleans, 1972, any letter received after deadline date will have to be on next years list, so hurry, hurry, hurry.

WHY I COLLECT ELONGATES

by Abe Geftter TEC #121

In the Oct.- Nov.- Dec. 1971 issue of the TEC Newsletter. I read with great interest an article by Lee Martin, TEC #129, on the subject "Why Collect Elongates." Needless to say I agree with everything he writes. I'm certain that every elongated collector can add his "why" he collects elongated coins. Here I would like to add my big "why" I collect elongated coins.

It all began in the month of June 1961, after my second heart attack. When I came back from the hospital, I became very nervous and scared. It affected not only my well being and the chances for my recovery, but it also affected my family. I was afraid not only to walk around the house, I was even afraid to get off the bed for fear I would get another attack and perhaps a fatal attack. My reason was simple, after all, how many attacks can a person withstand and remain alive.

Then one day on a visit to my doctor, my wife suggested that the doctor give me some medication to calm my nerves. Instead my doctor asked me if I had some kind of a hobby. When my answer was negative, he suggested that I find one. To this day I am grateful to him. Not only for suggesting a hobby, but especially for not suggesting what kind of a hobby. For if he did, he most certainly would not have suggested elongated coins. He admitted to me later, that he never knew of such a hobby.

Lets get back to my story. The day after coming home from my visit to the doctors, I started to think about "what kind of a hobby I'd like". Then I reminded myself that during the depression years, after losing my job and unable to find another job, my family suggested that I buy a grocery store. After all people have to eat and besides there will always be food for the kids. Their thinking seemed to be logical, so I bought one of those grocery stores, with a couple of rooms in the rear of the store. My wife helped out in the store and my family was right, there was always food on the table.

While being a grocer I used to receive from time to time, odd coins from customers. I guess the depression brought those coins out in the open. Those coins facinated me, they were old half dimes, 3 cent pieces, 20 cent pieces, half dollars, trade dollars and others. I used to put them away in a cigar box.

In the lean years of the depression my two children, my wife and I ate up our grocery. Well not really the grocery, but everything that was on the shelves. My family was right after all, "there was always food for the kids," while it lasted. Well that ended my career as a grocer.

Thirty years passed and during those years, I never gave those odd coins a thought. The day when I was thinking about what kind of hobby, I reminded myself about those odd coins. Off the bed I went, forgetting about my heart attack, on a coin hunt. Not in a coin store but in my own house.

Try and find something you put away thirty years ago and never saw it since. In my desperation and nervousness, I started to accuse my wife, she must have spent my coins in those depression years when we remained penniless. With tears in her eyes my wife said, "Honey, you mean to tell me you saved money." To her those odd coins only meant 'money'. "You saved money from the grocery store and you never told me about it, at a time when we needed it so badly. If I knew about it, I probably would have spent it, but I swear I did not." Finally the next day I did find the cigar box with the coins, in a remote corner of a walk in closet.

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WHY I COLLECT ELONGATES by Abe Geftter TEC #121 (cont. from page 13)

Dear members, I hope I'm not boring you, but I'll come to the point soon. Most of the coins were real oldies and they reminded me of the time, when I came to the United States as a young boy. I remembered coins like these still circulating here and there. Looking at these coins I decided that coins will be my hobby.

Shortly after that find, I began to visit coin stores. In New York there are many coin stores to visit. I got acquainted with some of the dealers. On one occasion a dealer asked me if I would be interested in a batch of elongated coins. He said, he would sell them to me very reasonable, because he did not care to hold on to them. After looking the elongates over closely, I decided to buy them.

Most of them were of a common variety. I found among them the following elongated coins that fascinated me. One was the Pan Am. Exposition - 1909 on a 1887 Indian penny, The Chicago Worlds Fair, 1933, four New York Worlds Fair 1939-1940 and one Luna Park at Coney Island, New York.

The Chicago Worlds Fair, I remember reading about it, but N.Y. W.F. and Luna Park were right in my back yard. In both places I spent some of my happiest hours of my life, especially the N.Y.W.F. 1939-1940. I never saw a worlds fair until 1939 and the N.Y.W.F. was really a worlds fair. There were many European and other countries participating and of course most of the giant U.S. industries.

To me the N.Y.W.F. was a real wonderland and very educational. I used to spend all my weekends there. To make the story short those elongated coins started me on the hunt for other elongates. The same dealer directed me to Dottie Dow for more information about elongated coins, I naturally bought her book, 'The Elongated Collector'. She also recruited me as a member of TEC.

Today I am the proud owner of close to 1,000 elongated coins on all kinds of subjects. I have elongated coins on copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, clad and silver, also on pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, on Mexican, Canadian, English, Japanese and Israel coins.

I've painted the following coins, Dottie Dows 50 state flags, Canadian Provinces, U.S. historical Civil War flags and foreign flags. At the present time I'm painting Dottie Dows reproduction of the U.S. postage flags group. To my knowledge Dottie Dow is the only other elongated collector that has painted the 50 state flags. I borrowed the idea of painting elongates from her, I hope she doesn't mind.

In the summer of 1971 I exhibited some painted elongated coins at a meeting of the New York Israel Numismatic Coin Society, of which I am a member. I received praise and admiration from the club. The club does not give prizes for exhibits.

To this day I derive a lot of pleasure from my collection of elongated coins and they are admired, by those who have a chance to see them.

What happened to my fear after my heart attack? I knew you would ask that, well I forgot all about it. I am 68 years of age and I am still working. When I visit my doctor periodically, we discuss elongated coins. He seems to be interested but has no time for a hobby.

I believe that there is somewhere a moral in my story, don't you agree?

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Wanted: The following elongated rolled by Lloyd Wagaman

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| 1. TEC Award Coin For 1967 | 6. Mississippi |
| 2. TEC Award Coin For 1968 | 7. Queen of my Heart |
| 3. J.F.K. Half Dollar | 8. Ace in a Hole |
| 4. Silver Wedding Anniversary | 9. Indiana's Covered Bridge |
| 5. Wagaman store card with TEC number stamped on it. Given to members in 1967, I believe | |

Send offers to: Eric Goodwin, 1112 South Figueroa St., Santa Ana, California 92704

(Paid ad)

ROOVER PENNY EMBOSSING MACHINE

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520

In August of 1968, I purchased an elongated machine, which had a Lords Prayer die in poor condition. Angelo Rosato has told me that the coin from the die is unlisted in Dottie Dows book. I became interested in finding out who made the machine. The only identification on the machine was on the end of the lower shaft or axle. It had sunken letters and numbers, Lamb Co. A-375 D-3, on it.

I went to the local library and looked in the large volumes called, Index of Manufacturers. I searched for every Lamb Co. that produced machinery or engraved dies and wrote to them describing the machine and what it did to a penny. None of the Lamb Companies replied, that they had made such a machine. One company referred me to the Roovers Company in Randolph, Mass. When I wrote them, the sales manager acknowledged that many years ago, they made such a machine called a "Roovers Penny Embossing Machine". They didn't have any catalogs or other printed material pertaining to the machine now.

About a year ago I sent photostats of the letters to Mr. Rosato hoping that he could visit the company and talk to old employees. Maybe someone there could verify the information and add to it. Hopefully some more information on this, comes out in Rosato's book.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order to our Vice-President Steve Penzes and his wife Alice Penzes. Alice has become the new president of the Detroit Coin Club, of Detroit, Michigan. Steve was also elected to the Board of Directors of the same club. Good luck to the both of you with your new jobs.

ITS A BOY

Congratulations are also in order to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Neal Levy, on the arrival of their new son, named Ian J. Levy. Ian was born on January 26, 1972 at 8:10 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. Levy sent out the cutest card with a stork elongated coin attached to the card. So congratulations to you Mr. and Mrs. Levy from all of us. We hope he will become a future elongated collector.

NEW ISSUES

From Mary Eggleston, 12806 10th St., Grandview, Mo. 64030

150 years of Missouri Statehood (Sesquicentennial)

Limit rolled 150 pieces - - - - - \$1.00 each

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

If any member hears of any member who is sick or in the hospital please write and let us know. There are a lot of members who would like to write to those members. If we are to remain a happy group, it would be nice to let our members know that we do care. A card or a few lines is not asking to much. Remember you never know when you will be down and need a little cheering up. So please write to your Editors or to your President Lloyd Wagaman, as we do care.

NOTICE FROM YOUR ANA CLUB REPRESENTATIVE by Sally Kirka TEC #16

As your ANA club representative, anyone giving a talk or showing slides in any club, is entitled to an ANA Speakers Educational Award. If you have not already received one from any club, for the same thing, I can get you one. This award is given out by the ANA to all club members, who are entitled to one. This is an honor any one can be proud of. You must let me know the name of the club, how many were there and how long the program lasted. As our club is an elongated club, I only want to know about the talks you gave about elongated coins. These awards will be given out at the ANA convention. For more information, please write to your Editor Sally Kirka.

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS

The following persons have paid their dues and request membership in TEC - - - Welcome to all.

- 522 Leonard C. Lamoreaux, 1116 McKelvy Lane, Center Square, Penn. 19422
- 523 Harvey W. Schoewe, 18819 Purlingbrook, Livonia, Michigan 48152
- 524 Herman Krajewski, Box 117, Rockville, Conn. 06066
- 525 Verlee Waterman, 85 Scotland Rd. B-9, Pueblo, Colorado 81001
- 526 Lee J. Liska, 5814 Sunset Ave., LaGrange, Illinois 60525
- 527 Dominic DiBenedetto, 135 Cottage St., Warwick, Rhode Island 02886
- 528 Thomas B. Hudson, 1806 Rogers St. Apt. 3, Long Beach, Calif. 90805
- 529 Howard E. Washburn, 609 W. Lincoln #3, Anaheim, Calif. 92805
- 530 Norma Quant, 883 Kettering, Pontiac, Michigan 48058
- 531 Barbara Goodwin, 1112 So. Figueroa St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92704
- 532 Calif. Collectors of Elongateds, P.O. Box 5234, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704

The following persons have been reinstated

- 9 Milton Heitman, Marengo, Iowa 52301
- 10 LaVonne Heitman, Marengo, Iowa 52301
- 198 Edward McClung, P.O. Box 2507, N. Hollywood, Calif. 91602

ELONGATED COLLECTORS

by Harold Synder TEC #98

I became interested in elongated coins back in 1962. Since then I have added many elongated coins to my collection. I especially like the new issues. I find it hard and expensive to get the older coins, as they are quite scarce. I would like to say that in collecting Lincoln cents on elongated coins that I find it creates more interest, if one can collect the same elongated coin on the new type memorial cent and the old type Lincoln cent. It makes a very nice variety collection. I also collect the elongated coins on small cents of Canada the same way. I specialize in elongated coins of the new issues on Lincoln cents.

Although I also have elongated coins on all the different coins, I also have a few of the foreign coins in my collection too. I find collecting elongated cents makes a great hobby.

ANNOUNCING

The following proposals have been approved by the Board of Governors, as of December 1971, and will now become standard procedure until further Board Action causes a change.

1. A donation of \$25.00 dollars to the ANA, to be used specifically for the ANA Museum. This donation to be paid along with our 1972 dues.
2. A full page ad to be placed in TAMS JOURNAL for one issue. Ad to include a condensed form of our membership application and give a brief history, and tell of the advantages of being a member. This should help to rebuild our membership.
3. Permission granted to the Secretary to donate the TEC copies of the ANA NUMISMATIST to the library of her choice in the name of THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS.
4. The maximum amount to be spent for current issue as well as the next two issues of the TEC NEWS shall be raised to \$150.00 per issue. This figure to include postage for mailing to members.
5. An annual trophy to be awarded for the best LITERARY ACHIEVEMENT of the year. Maximum cost \$15.00. To be awarded for calendar year and presented at the following convention. Administration and presentation by regular awards committee.
6. An elongated coin to be sent along with each copy of TEC NEWS to each member. Maximum cost of coins to be \$15.00 per hundred.
7. Authorization to publish a membership list along with the JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER issue of TEC NEWS, rather than the APRIL, MAY, JUNE issue as previously approved.

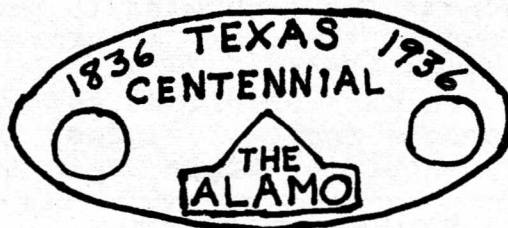
Pres. Lloyd E. Wagaman

LOOKING FOR HELP

by Tom Hudson TEC #528

I just recently started collecting elongated coins. Just before December I had about six or eight pieces, mostly Christmas pieces, from unknown people. I got one in Oregon in 1959, the other one is a mystery to me. I can't find a shadow on the reverse showing what year the coin is dated. On the obverse is something like this, shown below. Can some one help me?

Picture of
Sam Houston →



← Picture of
Steven Austin

I have no idea where I got it or when I got it. I think I got it sometime between 1959 and 1965. Should you have the time and space in TEC NEWS, I'd appreciate you putting this in. I would like to find out if its the real thing and if it has any value at all.

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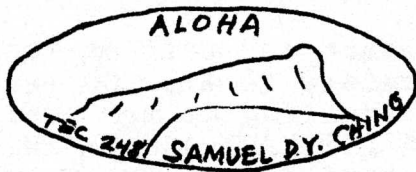
Anyone still wishing to join the Midwest Elongated Collectors club that was recently started, can do so, by writing to Midwest Elongated Collectors, c/o Burton Neal Levy, P.O. Box 3082, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois, 60654.

NOTICE

The elongated coin attached to this issue of TEC NEWS is donated to TEC by Lloyd E. Wagaman. While this is a coin that was issued some time ago and no doubt is already in the collection of several members, it is hoped that it will be a welcome addition to the collection of many members. This is a new service to our members and it is believed it is a service which will be very much appreciated, especially by the newer members.

If any other rollers would like to donate the coins to be sent with the next issue, please contact the Secretary, President or Editor. Remember TEC is your club and it takes cooperation of all to be successful.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT, SOMETHING PERSONAL, SOMETHING ETERNAL



by Samuel D.Y. Ching TEC #248

After reading the article "Dreams do come true", by Sally and Al Kirka, an idea dawned on me. Why couldn't all the TEC members have personal store cards designed by them, manufactured by member rollers. We do have some of the best in the country. Before I raise too much dust in the air, let me try to outline my plan. It may not work, but some one else might have a better idea.

Step one; Each member should try to design his or her own elongated coin. Besides the members name and TEC number, there should be a simple drawing of a landmark for his state or country. Some like a slogan such as "Land of Lincoln", seen on the license plates of the state of Illinois. We should keep our design as simple as possible.

Step two; Choose a roller who is a member of TEC. Have them look over the design, improve it if possible, and quote you a price for the engraving and number of elongates you desire. This is the part that may cause many members to object because of the cost. If a member is serious about the hobby, the cost should be a good investment. He can control the number of coins to be issued. He could use it for trading for other personal elongates, sell it to regain some of the cost, and donate one elongated to the club's museum for permanent display. As long as there are elongated collectors in this world, his name will live on a coin.

Since our club has so many excellent rollers, the members have a competitive group to choose from. I suggest that rollers who want to undertake these jobs, should so state their desire in TEC NEWS.

WELCOME TO OUR CLUB

The President and the officers of TEC would like to welcome "The California Collectors of Elongateds" to our TEC club. We extend our welcome not only to the officers of the club but to all the members as well. Our hand is extended in friendship, from all over the United States. If there is anything we can do to help, please let us know. Hope that some of your members, that will be at the ANA convention will visit with us at our meeting in New Orleans. If you can't come to our meeting just say 'hello' to us as you go by. You will know us by the elongated TEC badges we will be wearing.

If any of the TEC members want to join the Calif. Collectors of Elongateds, you may do so by writing to Mrs. Carolyn Martin, P.O. Box 5234, Santa Ana, California 92704

IMPORTANT NOTICE

From Pres. Lloyd E. Wagaman

It should be called to everyone's attention that, much time and postage is being wasted, due to members contacting the wrong party. Elsewhere in this issue is a complete list of all officers, board members and committee chairmen and their addresses. Articles for publication should be sent to the Editor. Any thing concerning dues payment, purchase of badges, change of address etc., should be directed to the Secretary. Inquiries about awards should be sent to the Awards Chairman. Information or photos for our history of TEC should be sent to the historian. Information concerning unlisted coins should be sent to Bob Callander.

Anytime the above information goes to the wrong officer, they have to take up their time and postage to forward it to the proper authority. It may not sound like it amounts to much to some of you. All the officers have a full time job to do in addition to their TEC duties, so with only a limited amount of time to devote to TEC, it would be appreciated if we can eliminate this unnecessary correspondence.

OBITUARIES

We deeply regret to tell our members of the recent death of our TEC member #100, Mr. John Houchin. He passed away June 23, 1971. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his wife Lucille and their family. It would be nice, if our TEC members would write a letter or send Mrs. Houchin a card. It would cheer her up and I'm sure she would appreciate hearing from his friends. It will also let her know we do care. Her address is- Mrs. John (Lucille) Houchin, 417 Clinic Road, Hannibal, Mo. 63401. The president and all the officers of TEC wish to express our deepest sympathy to the John Houchin family.

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND

by Barbara Trace TEC #470

I just received word from Mrs. Marie Birkett, daughter of my dear friend, Mr. William J. "Bill" Langan TEC #259 of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Birkett wanted me to notify the TEC members of the recent death of her father. Mr. Langan passed away on December, 30, 1971, after a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia. His wife Edith, passed away a few months before him on September 29, 1971.

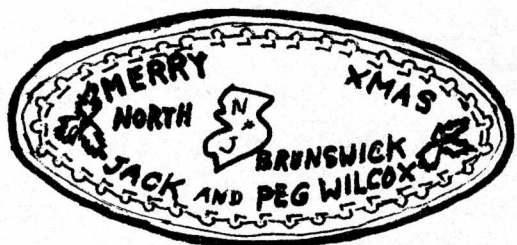
Mr. Langan was a member of the ANA- TEC- IOWMC- NECA- CCC- CWMA MVWMS- and CCOE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langan will be sadly missed by all. The president and officers of TEC, wish to express our deepest sympathy to their family.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL

from A.A. Rosato TEC #23

I would like to thank you sincerely for your kind expression of sympathy shown me in your letters and cards, in the recent death of my Mother. It was deeply appreciated and is gratefully acknowledged.



NEW ISSUES

From John H. Wilcox, 310 Washington Pl.
No. Brunswick, N.J. 08902

Mr. Wilcox has a personal Christmas elongated coin for sale to the members of TEC, for 25¢ and a S.A.E. Only one to a member please.

A LETTER TO THE EDITORS

by Pearl M. Crabb TEC # 297

I'm convinced that the members of TEC are the most wonderful people in the world. It was marvelous of Lloyd to make the Christmas coin for you and equally marvelous that you shared it with the TEC members. Thank you sincerely.

Your coin had the center position in my January 12th club exhibit. I dressed up my exhibit a little. I chose a Christmas card with a holly wreath and a ribbon. I put a '1971' above the bow, secured the coins with tape on the back in the left hand corner, below the wreath. I put Sally and Al Kirka at the right and put it in the center of my first day issues and various Christmas coins. I did win the ribbon but it carried no great feeling. The members got lazy and mine was the only one there.

I must tell you how much I enjoy the TEC NEWS. The articles are marvelous. All those in the know are really coming through and it is most enjoyable. Was especially interested in Mearcello's Restrike articles. Two years ago at a coin show, I picked up some restrikes. The dealer was from Dallas, but knew nothing about elongated coins.

I was so happy Lloyd Wagaman made a reprint of the 1971, outstanding Club Representative article. I haven't seen it before and it was a wonderful introduction for those of us who didn't know Sally.

Thanks for a wonderful "TEC", my Christmas coin and a wonderful introduction to Sally the "Editor".

(Editors Note; Congratulations Pearl for being the only one to exhibit at that meeting, but most of all congratulations for exhibiting the elongated coins. Keep up the good work, Pearl.)

NOTICE CONCERNING NEW ISSUES

The "New Issues" listing in TEC NEWS is meant primarily as a source of information to the collector rather than as free advertisement for the roller. It is a valuable source of information for the collector as it lets them know of new issues of which they were probably unaware. At the same time it does provide a certain amount of free advertisement for the roller. A specimen from any die should not be listed more than once. For example, if you list a certain coin rolled on a cent for a given price, then that same coin should not be listed on a dime or nickel at another price. One listing per die please. We do ask that rollers send in their listing of new issues as it is a privilege to list them. Rollers wanting to list more can always use a paid advertisement which is priced so low that I doubt any other advertising could compete with it. Price of $\frac{1}{4}$ page is \$2.50, $\frac{1}{2}$ page is \$4.00 and a full page is \$7.50. Where could you beat prices like that?

MY HOBBY

by Rita Stankiewicz TEC #69

I started collecting elongated coins long before TEC was formed. I really don't know what attracted me to the hobby of elongated coins.

A few years back in my younger days, I received my first elongated coin. It was the one with the Ten Commandments on it. I really don't know where or how I got it. It somehow facinated me and I held on to the coin.

One day I came across some elongated coins made by Dottie Dow and thats when I really got interested in collecting elongates. I belive I know have most of Dottie Dows elongated coins. I haven't received any coins from Dottie lately so I hope she hasn't forgotten me. I hope I'm still on her mailing list. I am also looking forward to her new book. I also have bought elongated coins from Lloyd Wagaman, Elmer Anderson and Arthur Crabb and many other rollers.

I know I don't have as many elongates as I would like to, but what I have means a lot to me. With the small salary I get working in a department store in Buffalo, New York, I try to buy only the coins that are of interest to me, when I see them advertised in TEC NEWS or in COIN WORLD. I don't specialize in anything in particular, just what attracts my attention.

I'm not only a member of TEC but I'm also a member of the California Collectors of Elongateds and my number is #113. I'm also a member of I.O.W.M.C. #674 and I have been collecting wooden nickels for some time now. I wish I had more time to give to my hobby, then maybe I could get an exhibit ready and be brave enough to exhibit.

I don't belong to any coin clubs but some of these days I'll join one. I never miss a coin show that is in or around our town and I'm always on the lookout for elongated coins.

I want to thank Lloyd Wagaman on the good job he is doing as president and so are the rest of the officers.

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SUBMITTED TO ----- THE SUGGESTION BOX -----

With the issue of large quantities of new elongates each year, it might be advisable to give an annual award for the outstanding "Elongate Of The Year".

The award to be based on;

- 1- Quality of the engraving
- 2- Subject matter
- 3- Originality, etc.

Only one elongate to be submitted by an engraver or roller or firm. Have the Board of Directors vote at the annual meeting. Entries to be submitted thirty days prior to the meeting.

All entries to be auctioned off at the meeting, proceeds going to TEC to defray cost of the award.

Possibly in later years, the Award Committee can add different categories. If this suggestion works out well, its possible the general membership can vote. The elongates can be photographed and sent out with the election of officers ballot. Lets hear from the members of TEC.

Submitted by David J. Singer TEC #423

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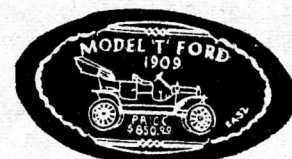
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ELONGATED ISSUES

Two PNcover issues containing first day of issue Christmas stamps, cancelled in Washington, D.C. Nov. 10, 1971. One is with an elongated cent and the other contains a elongated token, have been announced by C. Meccarello, 228 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

The new issue is limited to 50 pieces of each according to the producer, who will supply cost and details to interested collectors.

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We would like to welcome Mr. Rogers as a new member of TEC. Listed above are new elongates which are of, The Historical Houses of Beverly, Mass.



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"MANGLED PRESIDENT" COLLECTING

by Jack Stuckart TEC #504

"Why go to the trouble of collecting "Mangled Presidents" - why not put together a "junk box" collection of damaged coins"? ----This was a question posed to me by one of my friends in New Zealand, and on the face of it, the question might seem quite sensible. But knowing a bit about the background, I can sense that there is a bit of "Sour Grapes" involved.

Here, in the United States, we are allowed to beat, batter, smash, rip, tear or curl up around the edges whatever coin we please, as long as we don't alter them with intent to create a fraud. The United Kingdom looks on coinage in an entirely different light. To them, defacing a coin in anyway for any reason is illegal. As a consequence, rolling coins in British dominated territories would be a sure-fired way of learning what the inside of a jail looked like. It might even be the key which unlocked the Tower of London from the outside - but which left the roller inside for the rest of his natural life!!!

But - to get back to the question of collecting "Mangled Presidents" - Why does one collect elongateds? There are probably almost as many answers to that question as there are elongated collectors. There is the well known case of Dottie Dow, when the theft of a coin collection triggered not only the start of serious collecting of rolled coins, but was instrumental in the publication of "The Elongated Collector". Dottie started to accumulate elongateds because they had no value to a thief. Another person whom I know quite well accumulated a beautiful selection of rolled pieces because he was activated by a desire to be a little different from the rank-and-file collector. As he told me, "anyone can collect coins to fill holes punched in books. This requires no imagination nor engenuity. I want a collection of something which is different". So, he searched dealers' junk boxes at coin shows, dug into odds and ends at Flea Markets, swapped coins for elongateds at his coin and stamp shop - and when he did get down to the "nitty-gritty", finally paid some fairly stiff prices for select pieces! (I was a bit late when the collection was broken up and managed to get very few of the really good pieces from it. - "Brownie" Gill had beat me to it and had skimmed off the cream). There are others who collect rolled coins because of the nostalgia of childhood associations created when the few coin rolling machines of the time made the rounds of Fairs and coins were rolled for a nominal fee. (You supplied the coin of course, and I've seen such coins as 1914D rolled cents). There are still others who accumulate elongateds because the singular artwork appeals to them. Others acquire rolled coins to fit in with the general tenor of their total collection of coins and medals.

Then, of course, there are the specialists who comprise the largest number of elongated collectors. Would you care to collect Christmas motif rolled coins - or perhaps Lord's Prayers, World's Fairs, Ten Commandments, Famous Places, States, Presidents? There are very few in the ranks of elongated collectors who try to acquire one of each coin rolled in every category, because, particularly in the past ten or fifteen years, so many have been rolled that it would take a young fortune to keep up with them. - And then to go back to Columbian Exposition designs rolled on Indian cents, Liberty nickels, Barber and seated dimes, and even three cent nickels and twenty cent pieces. How many elongated collectors have that million after taxes these days?

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"MANGLED PRESIDENT" COLLECTING

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As for my own particular field of rolled coin collecting - My efforts are confined, at least for the present, principally to TEC, A.N.A. and World's Fairs. Of course, I never refuse an elongated or a Store Card which is offered to me as a gift, and unless they do come to me in abundance, I never trade or give any of them away. In years to come, after I have acquired the necessary expertise. I may branch out into other phases of elongated collecting. In the meantime, though I picked up my first elongated before most of the present collectors were born, I'm still a tyro and will leave the broader aspects of the hobby to such experts in the field as Lloyd Wagaman, Dottie Dow, Henry Blaha, Sally Kirka, and "Brownie" Gill, to name just a few. Nevertheless it's a fascinating and fruitful field of collecting and apparently, I'm hung-up on it!!!

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Five members who were late in applying for the 1970 "Award of Merit" coin have been found eligible and worthy and have been awarded these coins.

Our special thanks go, to Don Sabo for rolling out these coins and for being chairman of the Awards Committee. Also a round of applause to Gordon Z. Greene for engraving the recipients names on the reverse of the coins at no charge to TEC.

The five receiving this belated Award were Pearl Crabb, C.J. Meccarello, Bob Callander, Elizabeth Case and John Mangels.

Editors Note----When sending in your ads or your NEW ISSUES, please, please do it clearly so it can be read easily. It is very hard at times to read someone else's handwriting. So please write or print it clearly. When making up your own ads, please use white paper for background. Deadline for ads, May 10th. Deadline for articles May 17.

LIKE A CHILD WITH A NEW TOY

by Milton Heitman TEC #10

Many times in the past few years, I have been thrilled by receiving an old elongated coin for my collection. Not very long ago I received one in particular, which has given me more pleasure than any other I have received. It was sent to me by a lady in Nebraska who had read my ad in a 1968 magazine. I was really surprised that an ad placed so long ago would still bring results. There was so much that was unique about this piece. The mailing tag in itself was unique and the name, which was new to me was, "The Penny Crusher." The little crushed penny was still attached to the tag. The elongated coin is fastened to the tag with a piece of copper wire. After looking at the elongated coin, I found it to be an unlisted one. It is somewhat like the L.P.db.OTE 2, but has on the lower right edge a "K", as all the 1939 World's Fair elongated coins have. I at once checked my unlisted Lord's Prayers and I found that I had one with the "K", but it was placed under the Amen, just between the M and E. This coin however, has the "K" under the right side of the N in Amen.

On the reverse of the card is written: This little emblem attached to this tag at one time was a real United States one cent piece. One of the many attractions here, is an exhibit that places almost anything you mention on pennies. Right before my own eyes I saw a penny go thru a penny crusher machine and come out like this. It is an old Indian adage that a crushed penny always brings luck to its owner. I am sending this crushed penny to you with greetings from the "New York World's Fair 1939." Now can you see why I liked it so well and acted like a child with a new toy.

BIG BEN ON AN ELONGATED COIN

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33

In July 1969 I issued an elongated British $\frac{1}{2}$ penny depicting the famous clock and tower of Westminster Palace in London. A total of 306 coins were rolled including 17, six piece sets on the different denominations of British coins. The regular issue consisted of 159 coins rolled on the British $\frac{1}{2}$ penny with the ship reverse. These have all been distributed and I do not have any more available. The die for this coin was destroyed on December 30, 1969 and no more can be rolled.

The name "Big Ben" originally referred to the 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ton bell, that strikes the hours with a deep-throated note over the roof tops of London, that can be heard for miles around. Over the years the title "Big Ben" has become extended to include the clock and tower, so that in this day when one hears the title "Big Ben", their first thought is of the giant clock, rather than just the bell.

Stories differ as to the naming of the giant bell. Some say the honor goes to a heavy weight boxer named Benjamin Caunt, who was popular in England in that early era. Others say, it was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, who was the chief commissioner of public works for Queen Victoria.

The original "Big Ben" was cast at Stockton-on-Tees in 1856 and after being moved the 200 miles south to London, it developed a serious crack while being given final testing on the Palace grounds and it was ordered to be melted down and another to be cast.

The second bell was drawn thru the streets of London to Westminster by 16 white horses in 1858. This second bell also developed a crack but not as serious as the first and it was allowed to be put into use and has remained in use since that time. It is said the slight crack adds character to the deep resonant voice of "Big Ben".

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Specifications for the clock were formulated by Sir George Airy, the royal astronomer. The clocks design was by E.J. Dent and it was actually produced by an eminent lawyer named E.B. Dennison. Their work in designing and building the giant clock, was a masterpiece of accuracy as it varies only seconds from the stars. Five adjustments are made by adding or removing ordinary British pennies, from a tray on the pendulum.

The clock is wound three times each week by a workman with a small electric motor in an operation that requires about forty minutes. Before the introduction of electricity in 1913 the winding was done by hand and was a five hour job for two men.

It is now claimed the famous clock tower landmark is tilting toward the Thames river, but engineers say, the 316 foot tower is in no danger as it has slipped, only a few inches in the last 112 years. For a matter of comparison the 180 foot tall "Leaning Tower of Pisa", is over 16 feet out of line.

I hope the above will give you a better understanding of "Big Ben" and perhaps will cause your elongated to bring you a little more enjoyment.



CHRISTMAS COINS

Sally Kirka TEC #16

I received this nice Christmas elongate from Don Sabo, with my Christmas card. It is rolled on a space token and only 27 pieces were made. I'm happy I was one of the lucky ones to receive one. This is not the first time that Don Sabo had made just a few of certain elongated coins and gave them out to his friends. Thank you Don as I appreciate this very much. You can bet I won't part with any of your coins.



I hope you all received this nice Christmas elongated coin from our good friend President Lloyd Wagaman and his wife, our Secretary Alberta, sent to all the members.

Judging from the letters I received, every one was pleased with your nice Christmas cards and elongated coins. I want to thank you Mr. President, and I mean it sincerely, from all of us.



Dottie Dow also sent us some very nice Christmas coins. As you know I paint my Christmas coins. I wish some of you rollers could see how pretty your coins look when they are painted. Dottie had another coin with the partridge in a pear tree. I only drew one of her coins as I wouldn't have room to put all the coins

sent to me. These are a few of what we received from our friends. I also received some beautiful first day covers and cards from Dottie and Lloyd Wagaman. The one I will remember the most is the silver elongated bar I got from our president Lloyd Wagaman.

"STOCK NAGEL"

by Angelo A. Rosato TEC #23

Since my hobby is elongated coins, I'm not sure if I can be correct in any thing I put forth into this writing on the subject of "Stock Nagel."

As stated, my romance is with elongated coins. I make them from start to finish that is, I design my own dies, roll and distribute and collect them. Recently I completed a series of twelve coins, depicting old and famous landmarks of this small New England community called New Milford, where in 1644 about two hundred Indian tribes lived. People then started to settle in this area. It was then known as Weantinock on the banks of the Housatonic River. Local interest for these historic landmark elongateds was immediate. I was surprised and delighted and even more so when a local weekly newspaper called "The Advertiser," interviewed me along with taking photographs and two weeks later released a "feature story" on this subject.

Thus far, one might ask, what has "Stock Nagel" have to do with Elongated Coins?...Actually nothing!! However, I had to digress in order to say, because of the story and photos that appeared in the paper, there was a more intensified interest which brought to point my first connection with the German words "Stock Nagel" meaning "Stick Nails".

Having read the article, a German gentleman visited my jewelry store, and in a very heavy German accent, tried to relate to me that in Germany he recalled the similarity of my elongated coins with a small metallic item, somewhat oval in shape. He was not certain if they were rolled or struck. Naturally I was captivated by this information. First, exercising the thought of a possible elongated coin or medal and next, since I am also in the process of writing a book on "Modern Elongateds", I wanted to learn everything possible, in the event these "stick nails" characterized anything resembling elongateds.

After having exhausted some mental exertion with this German gentleman, I finally learned that "Stock Nagel" were souvenir med-allic pieces with a hole at each end, whereby one could attach them with small brads (nails) to a cane or walking stick. For each village or town he visited, hiked or walked to, an additional stick nail would be attached. I suppose that collecting them in this manner, regardless what the interest is, is still considered collecting. With a sort of invisible influence from me, the German gentleman commissioned himself in an effort to obtain some of these specimens for me, as he was enchanted with my elongateds and wanted a few to send to someone in Germany. With frenzied imaginary phantasy, I awaited several weeks before a few of the Stock Nagel were shown to me. I was complaisant, bound by courtesy and kindness to which I rendered the gentleman. However, I was manifested by my mental processes in adverse reaction, only because of failure to my expectations- that is, the medallics were not elongateds. Never-the-less, I yielded to the reality at hand, rejecting authoritative confidence, as I articulously examined these newly introduced items.

Each contained an impression of an engraving producing raised projecting designs in relief as in embossing. The medal had very much the consistency of a tin can, while the art work depicted scenes of the river Rhine or village landmark. Some were the natural medallic concept and some were in tinted and enameled colors.

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Most were slightly wider than their own height and shaped more oval than square or round. Some were flat, others in convexity in readiness to apply to a cane or walking stick.

To deliberate in regard to the possibility of collecting the stick nails, might be worthy of some consideration and restraint, due mostly to geographical reasons. The cost as told to me, averages less than fifty cents over there, but perhaps with the postage costs involved they would be higher over here. However, I cannot suggest opposition to those who may strive for acquisition of some of the beautifully embossed medallics. Moreover, I furnish no influence in this writing, other than to impart to the reader of my acquaintance to the "Stock Nagel". I do hope someone can enlighten us all in a future writing with more detail.

THE ELONGATED THAT GOT AWAY

by Chester Grabowski TEC # 512

Well, I received my first TEC NEWS and I must say Sally and Al are doing a good job as I've seen them at work. I was visiting Sally and Al Kirka one day and I asked Sally if I could borrow one of her painted Uncle Sam coins. So Sally gave me one of the coins. I was interested in showing the coin to one of our local banks in the city of Rockville, Connecticut. The officers of the bank have never seen or heard of an elongated coin and were fascinated by it.

A few weeks later I had a table at a two day coin show in Maine. I took my painted elongated coin with me, to show to some of my dealer friends. Well the elongated coin was the high-lite of the table. Before I knew it I had quite a few people come up to see the coin. It really surprised me to see the people take such an interest in the coin. I guess one youngster took more than a fancy to my coin. On Sunday afternoon, while I turned away, my coin disappeared. So some where in the State of Maine is a person who got Sallys' beautifully painted Uncle Sam elongated coin. If the person is enjoying the coin, I would like to remind him, that he forgot to pay for the coin.

THE CHRISTMAS THEME

by Jack Wilcox TEC #332

My Christmas elongated were increased by twenty three elongated coins this season (1971). Break down by the rollers is as follows, Cee Ceven (10), D.Dow (20), A.Rosato (1), L.Wagaman (2), R.Jones (1), G. Meccarello (2), R & N MacQuithy (1), Viking Coins (1).

One of the Cee Ceven issues (E-76) is our own personal greeting card from New Jersey, which I designed and their artist improved. All told I have 66 different Christmas elongated to date. Seeking these elongated coins is quite challenging and fun! Try it, you'll like it. By contacting the various rollers maybe most of the back issues can still be obtained. However I would advise you to start looking for them now.

I will be glad to help any member seeking information on any of the Christmas elongated to the best of my knowledge, just drop me a line. Anyone knowing of any issue I may have missed please let me know as soon as you can, help is always needed and appreciated. Thank you one and all---HAPPY HUNTING---Jack Wilcox, 310 Washington Place, North Brunswick, N.J. 08923

UNLISTED DIRECTORY Part 2

by Bob Callander TEC #307

Other Fairs and Expositions

CALpom 1b. /L.A./ County Fair appears to be identical to "#1", except date has been changed to 33/. Plain edge.

CALsac 2a. /CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR/. Is identical to "3". except date has been changed to /1938/. Dotted border.

CAL-A.E. 3a. /CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION/. Same as "#3". Date re-engraved to /1936/.

CAL-GGIE 13a. At top, over G.G. Bridge, /1939/. Oakland Bay Bridge to left, Treasure Island to right and below it, /San Francisco, Cal./ Bottom edge, /WORLD'S FAIR/. Dotted border, vertical line between dots.

ILL-WCE 7. /CHRISTMAS/ on curve over /1893/. One star with rays over it, centered above "H" in "Christmas". Plain edge. (believed to have been rolled at exposition)

ILLchi 23. Picture of train engine facing left in front of station /Chicago Railroad Fair/ below, with /. 1949 ./ on bottom line. Dotted border.

N.Y-PAE 14a. /TEMPLE OF MUSIC/. Temple. /PAN AMERICAN/ EXPOSITION/ 1901/. Rolled border. Similar to "#14", except coin is rolled slightly shorter and wider. Letters at bottom slightly different in size and spaced differently. "1" of "1901" in line with "T" of "Exposition". Rolled border.

N.Y-WF(1) 5g. Same as "4f", except for date, which has been re-engraved to read /1940/.

There are several others of the TRYLON & PERISPHERE which have only slight differences from those listed. I am not describing these pieces as I do not think they would be of general interest.

12b. /ADMINISTRATION BUILDING/. View of building. Below /1939-1940/. Bottom edge, /NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR/. Rope border.

32a. Bust of Washington in center. Same as "32". Date re-engraved to /40/. Rope border.

32b. /150th ANNIVERSARY/. Bust of Washington in center. To his left a spread eagle and to his right a spread eagle. Below /NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR/. Rope border.

42. Design vertically on coin. Inside top edge, reading from left, /BILLY ROSE'S AQUACADE/. Below picture of girl in bathing suit and broad-brimmed hat seated on ledge, with her right arm raised. Below her arm /19/ with "1" above "9". Below ledge, /39/ with "3" above "9". /WORLD'S FAIR/at bottom. Dotted border.

O.-GLE 1a. /GREAT LAKES/ EXPOSITION/ CLEVELAND CENTENNIAL/. Only slight difference from "#1". No line shown to cross "T" in "GREAT". Under map "L" of "Cleveland" is under "o" of "To" and does not touch it. "d" of "Cleveland" is shorter and loop points between "T" and "4" above. Dots of border are smaller and farther apart.

O.GLE 2a. /GREAT LAKES/ EXPOSITION/ CLEVELAND CENTENNIAL/. Oval of map of the Great Lakes region has been flattened from "#2". "1939" at bottom much smaller in size than "2". Otherwise design appears to be almost identical to "#2". Rope border.

7a. /GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION/. Design same as "#7", except re-dated to /1937/. Rope border.

O.tol 2. Design vertically on coin. /TOLEDO EXPOSITION/ at top. Below is lady standing with up-stretched arms holding building. To left, /19/ and /35/ to right. Below /APRIL 27th/ to /MAY 4th/. Dotted border.

PEN-SCE 4. /WM. PENN/ below full length view of William Penn. Below, /PHILA./. Plain edge.

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TEX-TCE 5. /TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION/ written around outside edge on plain line. Inside at top is star with /1836/ inside star and /1936/ below. Rays go outward from star in all directions. Below are draped flags of Texas. Rope border.

XXX 27 /SCOUVENIRE/. Below is view of building with a large dome in center and a smaller dome on each side. Three flags on top of domes, flying to left. At bottom /OF THE FAIR/. Rolled border.

AUSTRIA 1. /JUBILAUMS/ 18 WIEN 98 / AUSSTELLUNG/ Three stars inside edge to the left and three stars to the right. Plain border.

Note; I consider the Austrian piece the most valuable one in my collection. Mine is rolled on an 1896 Austrian two-Heller coin. I have been thinking of putting a price of \$1,000 on it to top the record-price of the one described in the last issue of TEC NEWS!

THE TRAVELING ELONGATED COIN

by Sally Kirka TEC #16

About four years ago one of our new members, Herman Krajewski, who is a coin dealer, showed me an old elongated coin. It was the Calif. Tower P.C.I.E. 1916. He said, he wanted to sell the coin, but didn't know how much to charge for the coin. I wanted the coin but felt he should give me his price first. Herman let me take the coin home four years ago, to check in Dottie Dows book for the price. Well that started my coin traveling.

I put the coin in my wallet and there it stayed all those years. At every coin show that Al and I went, we met Herman, I'd ask what the price of the coin would be. We somehow never came to any agreement, on how much I should pay for the coin. So back into my wallet went the coin, until Herman and I could come to some agreement. As the years went by, no such luck.

I carried the elongated coin where ever I went, for all those four years. I had the coin with me at three conventions. So the coin and I had our first plane ride together. I'd show the coin around to everybody and many wanted to buy it, but so did I.

About a year ago I tried to give the coin back to Herman, but he told me to hang on to it a while longer. I just wouldn't give him his price, so I put the coin back into my wallet, only to hold it a year longer. I knew others would give him his price but not while I had the coin in my wallet. I made up my mind sooner or later Herman and I would come to some kind of terms, even if I had to hold on to the coin another four years.

Just before this past Christmas I asked Herman, what shall we do about the elongated coin? He turned to me and said, "Sally, the coin is yours and Merry Christmas". Thank you Herman, the traveling elongated coin, has finally come home to stay and its traveling days are over. I will take a slide picture of it first and then I can say to the coin, "Welcome home".

Out of all this I not only got the coin for nothing, but I got Herman to join TEC. So welcome to the "Club", Herman Krajewski.

EDITORS NOTE:--- Dear members of TEC. I want to thank each and everyone of you who wrote an article for TEC NEWS. If your article didn't appear in this issue it was because we already were full and over our budget, so your article will appear in the July, August, September issue. Please don't wait for the last minute to mail it in, as it may be to late. Thank you for being so patient with me and keep those articles coming in.

Don't forget to send in your suggestions to the 'SUGGESTION BOX'

NEW ISSUES-by C. Meccarello, 228 Vassar Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603
Smile-----50¢ Smile & Frown-----50¢
1971 Valentine-----50¢ 1971 Greeting Tree-----50¢
1971 Candle Xmas error-----50¢ Coins Elongated #3-----75¢
For \$2.50 I will make a \$1.00 check out to your name and will
mail back your cancelled elongated check for your collection. (There
is a 50¢ charge I have to pay so these checks can clear.)

ANNOUNCING

By the time this is published all paid up members should have their 1972 membership coin. This coin was rolled for TEC by Bob Luchtman, P.O. Box 241, Arivaca, Arizona 05601. Our cost on these coins was practically nothing as Bob makes all his own dies and he made these for us, at his cost.

A round of applause is in order for the generosity of Bob Luchtman. It will be well to remember when you want an elongated made for your club, business or personal use to contact Bob for a real nice coin and at a fair price.

Happy Easter From The Officers And Editors

Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman, Al and Sally Kirka, Steve and Alice Penzes Lee Martin, Dottie Dow and Henry Blaha.

From The Editors

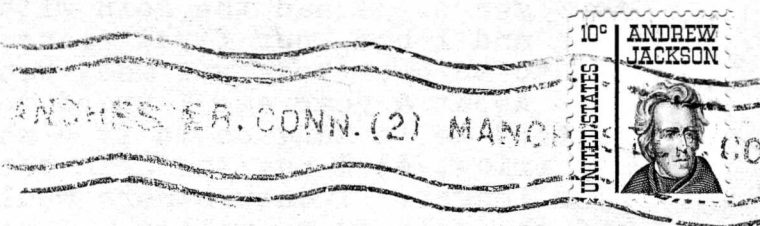
Happy Anniversary Mr. President and Mrs. Secretary. Happy birthday Alice Penzes, Ruby Threkeld. Also glad to see Harold Anderson out of the hospital. "God Bless You All".

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